Motion by Pellet to Throw Out Case Is Not Recognized in Assembly.

DEFENCE PLEAS DENIED

Counsel Insists No Evidence Has Connected Clients With Bolsheviki.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANT, Feb. 11.—The Judiciary Committee of the Assembly to-night re-fused to consider a motion made by Assemblyman W. W. Pellet, Republican, of New York, who declared that the evidence presented against the five Social ist Assemblymen had failed to providelloyalty to the State and demanded that the case be thrown out and the disbarred members reseated.

Mr. Pellet asked for a vote on his recommendation. Louis Martin, chairman, stated that inasmuch as the proceeding was an investigation and not trial it would be improper to stop at this time before obtaining the evidence which the five members wish to present. He declined to present the mo the members of the committee backed up the demand. Assemblymen Block and Evans, two other members of the committee, yesterday joined in a statement criticising the committee. Three of the thirteen members are nov

Opening their defence to-day, the So-cialists took the position that they are within the law in their opposition to established government. They have conformed to the rules of the Legislature in every detail and the Assembly has no right to extend these rules, Further they will insist that no proof has been offered connecting them with the nuerous radical manifestos or with L. C. K. Martens, Bolsheviki representative in this country. Counsel for the Socialists moved to strike from the record all documentary evidence presented, and that was overruled. So were other motions to dismiss the case. After the cialists had spent the entire day reading into the record the full text of their national and State constitutions and ether documents the trial was adjourned

Renew Fight on Sweet.

New York Republicans are renewing their fight to break Speaker Sweet's hold on the Assembly majority. Organization leaders opposed to the Speaker are trying hard to smash the up-State combination and capture votes new credited with being pledged to oustthe five Socialists. The opposition made up for the most part of the old anti-Barnes faction. In addition the several candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor are credited with being active in the movement. Their purpose is to reseat the Socialists. The legislative leaders appear to be perfectly confident that the Speaker is holding his own. Certainly there are no signs of a break discernible from

Outlining the policy of the defence. Gilbert E. Roe stated that the speeches made by the Assemblymen during their campaigns were "merely intemperate, political" statements to which no imortance attaches; that constitutional free speech is guaranteed and insisted there is wide difference between the Socialists and Communists. In aswer to hat, Martin Conboy, of counsel for the State, read a speech made by August Claessens on November 22 last, stating that there "was little real difference between Socialists and Communists who were to get to the same place by dif-

Seymour Stedman, counsel for the Socialists, again complained that the committee on Publicity covering the trial was using the Capitol as headquarters and demanded to know who was behind the movement. The Socialists also issued a statement asking "by whose authority the publicity agents are exploiting the good name of the State in the interest of a one sided and prejudiced propaganda." and further demanding to know what are "the sinister influences back of this proceeding."
In answer Charles J. Tobin of Al-

bany and Alexander Otis stated that the committee was backed by citizens who desire the public shall have first hand information of the facts and that any person may become a member who believes in the Constitution.

The Socialists' counsel read a speech by Wilfred Humphries, a former Y. M. C. A. worker who was in Russia for fourteen months, in which he praised the Soviet Government. Counsel for the Judiciary Committee said later they expect to show that Mr. Humphries is a paid representative of the Soviet Government and was in the Soviet head quarters in 110 West Fortleth street when the Lusk committee raided that

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, Democratic member of the Judiciary Comhe thought his two Democratic co-committeemen. Bloch of New York and Evans of The Bronx, are "50 per cent. American," because they issued a statement last night declaring they did, not believe a person could be removed from the Assembly simply because he is dis-loyal and that they expected the Judiclary Committee would report in favor of seating the Socialists.

PRUDENTIAL WRITES

Life Insurance Company Reports for Year.

Paid for life insurance aggregating were also in the court room, but they \$889,944,464 was accepted last year by made no demonstration and showed no cording to the report read yesterday to stockholders by Forrest F. Dryden, president of the company. The next largest year was 1918, which had a total of 18747,987,810. The total of insurance in this belief in the principles of the Communist manifesto. He then reported to the court that the prisoner had no design the court th the Prudential Insurance Company, according to the report read yesterday to \$747,937,810. The total of insurance in force is \$4,431,007,832, divided into \$2.
483,402,526 industrial and \$1,947,695,306 the court that the prisoner had no described in th

policies outstanding, of which 2,853,439
were written in 1919, an estimated average of one for every \$12 people in the
United States and Canada. The net increase in its assets during 1915 was \$66.-630,316, or more than \$6,000,000 in excess of the total assets at the end of its twenty-seventh year. Its assets on Desember 31 were \$593,692,625 and its lia. for a capital expenditure of \$80,000,000 bilities \$573,312,411, its surplus being

Policyholders were paid a total of \$86,615,413 in 1919, the total of such Payments since organization being \$618,-185,737. On account of deaths resulting the European war 6,632 policies paid last year aggregated \$2,300.871.

F. M. Kerr Not of Kerr & Co.

Famous Dancer Dies



Mile. Gaby Deslys succumbs to throat infection due to influenza.

ALBANY OUSTING IS

Answers Congressman Houghton at Dinner of Steuben County Society.

America will never be Russianized. Differing sharply on many points of na tional moment, the speakers at the silver anniversary dinner of the Steuben County Society in the east ball room of the Commodore Hotel last night were

unanimous upon this point. Thomas Hassett, retiring president the society, presided. were made by William W. Clark. Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Fourth Depart-ment; Alanson B. Houghton, Representative in Congress from the Steuben district; Mayor Hylan, Speaker Sweet, of the Assembly, and William G. Mc-Adoo, formerly Secretary of the Treas-

seniment which swept over the country when we heard alien voices urging, so far as they dared, the overthrow of our Government," said Representative Houghton, after stating that he had received many letters asking him to support the so-called anti-sedition bilis before Congress. "In so far as this leg-islation is aimed at the repression of free discussion, however radical or revtionary, I am against it

Speaker Sweet paid a tribute to the nemory of Abraham Lincoln and then ook a shot at Representative Houghton. There is no room in this country for cosmopolitan population if they come here to arouse discontent. There is no room here for the red flag or the man who stands for the red flag. Those five men at Albany cannot swear an allegiance to an organization dictated by men backed by Berger and Debs and at

he same time to the Constitution of the Mr. McAdoo said he was glad Germany gave the United States an op-picture engagement, but did not exportunity to fight for liberty. "We are plain the reasons for her hasty return going to stand for liberty not only at home but throughout the world." he dehome but throughout the world," he de-clared. "Bolsheviam will never inflict

itself upon the United States." With the freedom of religious thought. freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right to trial by jury this country has nothing to fear.

Justice Clark stood for the policy of George Washington in the matter of national expansion Mayor Hylan said that their fellow

citizen, Richard E. Enright, had proved the best Police Commissioner New York had had for twenty years. Public Works of Manhattan, was elected president of the society: Glenn H. Curtiss, a vice-president; Maurice J. Moore, secretary; the Rev. James F. Kennedy, chaplain, and Samuel B. Bal-

com, treasurer.

Music was supplied by the Police

GITLOW GETS 5 TO 10 YEARS IN SING SING

Excuse for Clemency, Says Justice Weeks.

Former Assemblyman Benjamin Gitow, convicted on Friday of criminal anarchy,, was gentenced yesterday to not mittee, to-day stated for the record that less than five nor more than ten years at hard labor in the State prison. In pronouncing sentence in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, Justice Bartow S. Weeks said that since the conviction of Gitlow he had been look-ing for something that would justify the imposition of less that the maximum penalty, but had been unable to discover any circumstance that appeared to justify clemency.

Gitlow was business manager of The Revolutionary Age, which published a manifesto of the Communist party urg-ing the overthrow of organized govern-\$889,944,464 IN 1919 ment by force and violence. He was accompanied to the court room by Sheriff David H. Knott and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Burke, who left for Sing Sing with their prisoner as eoon as senterce had been pronounced. Both the defendant's parents and his sister were also in the court room, but they

Present Canadian Roard Budget. By a Staff Correspondent of Tan Sun and

NEW YORK HERALD. MONTREAL. Feb. 11 .- The budget for the Canadian National Railways pre-sented to the Minister of Finance calls for the year starting on April 1, 1920. \$14.780,214 and the company's reserves but the bulk of the appropriations asked for are for betterment and purchase of new equipment. The Minister will pass the big question on to the Cabinet Coun-cil, which has final decision on the budget before it goes to Parliament.

1,000 Miners Strike in Utah. BINGHAM, Utah, Feb. 11 .- Approxi-In the account of the divorce proceedings brought by Mrs. Isabelle M. Kerr against Frederick M. Kerr the latter was referred to as a member of the Stock Exchange firm of Kerr & Co. This was an error as Frederick M. Kerr has a member of the firm.

BINGHAM, Ctan, Feb. 11.—19.104

mately 1,000 miners were away from work at the Hopper mines here to-day as the result of the strike called yesterday by Metal Mine Workers Union No. 800. Industrial Workers of the was an error as Frederick M. Kerr has a member of the firm.

MLLE. GABY DESLYS IS DEAD IN PARIS

Dancer Who, "Overthrew Portugal's Throne" Succumbs · After Operations.

Gained Her First Great Fame Through Alleged Infatuation of King Manuel.

PARIS, Feb. 11.-Gaby Deslys, *he French dancer and actress, died to-day, She had recently undergone several operations for an infection of the throat, said to have been due to influenza.

Few dancers and comediennes gained worldwide recognition as rapidly as did Mile. Gaby Deslys. Prior to the revolution in Portugal she was known only as a music hall dancer who had entertained large audiences in London, Paris and Vienna. Over night she became "the woman of the hour" through the work of a skilful press agent named Regunere, who sent forth a story that King Manuel's downfall was due to the gifts he had lavished on Gaby Deslys. All Europe and America was talking of the woman who had "overturned a throne and caused the banishment of a king." Theatrical managers of London, Paris and New York virtually showered Mile. Deslys with offers of engagements. She finally appeared in London, where she dazzled her audiences with her ex-pensive gowns and her rare beauty. Her

dancing was considered suprb.

The story wound around the life of Mile. Deslys, a great part of which is attributed to the imagination of Beaupere, had it that Manuel first met her in a London music hall. He was supposed to have fallen madly in love with jewels on her. It was at one time reported that the King proposed marrying the dancer. See always skilfully played her part by refusing to deny or confirm the various reports. On various occasions she displayed necklaces and other articles of jewelry which she declared had been given to her by King

Mile. Desiys first came to this country She appeared at the Winter Garden in the Revue of Revues, scoring a hit, principally through her gowns, to which there seemed to be no limit. Her dancing did not impress the American. however, as it had the French and Eng-

Between 1917 and last autumn, whenshe as last in this country, she made numerous trips across the Atlantic. would hardly get back to Europe when some manager would be beseeching her to return to the United States. She ap-peared in "The Belle of Bond Street" peared in and "Stop. Look and Listen," under the management of Charles Dillingham. Harry Pilcer was her dancing partner for two seasons at the Winter Garden and accompanied her to London in 1912.

That summer she appeared in the Palace Theatre. She startled her audience on the opening night by disrobing before the footlights until she appeared only in a diaphanous undergarment and a garter studded with a large diamond. The protest that followed resulted in her

making radical changes in the act.
Mile. Deslys always was the centre of a group of male admirers. She told on more than one occasion of her having refused scores of offers to marry. Last autumn she was followed to the United States by the Duke de Crussol, whom she described as "an ardent suitor." She said she came here to fill a motion

never been definitely learned. It was FOR generally believed that she was born in Vienna and that her parents were Galicians. Neither was her right name ·Her stage name translated meant "Gabrielle of the Lilies.

LEGION OF FLIERS PLANNED.

Will Be Memorial to Aviators Killed in World War.

Officers of the American Flying Club are trying to organize a special Ameri-can Legion Post composed entirely of aviators. The post will be a memorial to the aviators of the A. E. F. who lost their lives during the war The American Flying Club includes in its membership virtually every aviator in the country. More than 1.700 of its members are entitled to membership in the post.

Among those who have applied for membership are Eddie Rickenbacker. Lieutenant-oCommander P. L. Bellinger, commander of the NC-1 in the Transatlantic flight: Major General Charles T. Menoher, director of the Air Service: Brigadier General William Mitchell, chief of military aeronautics: Colonel H. E. Hartney and Major James Meissner.

Money Asked for Const Guard.

PNEUMONIA AND INFLUENZA INCREASE

Figures Go Up 454-Not Serious, Says Dr. Copeland.

There was an increase of 454 in new influenza and pneumonia cases yesterday. The total was 1.946, as against 1.492 for the preceding twenty-four hours. Com-missioner Copeland does not consider

that this fluctuation is serious. The corresponding day of the 1918 epi-demic was October 23, when 551 persons WAS HERE LAST AUTUMN | died of both diseases and 6,242 new cases were reported. That was the worst day ever entered on the records of the Health Department.

The figures by boroughs for yesterday Cases Reported. Deaths.

Influ. Pneu. Influ. Pneu.

111 290 44 7

127 41 13 1

219 252 28 6 Manhattan

Total, city..... 1,142 Previous day..... 1,066 orresponding day

Brooklyn

key he had sent an application blank to Wushington three weeks ago. It had ceived the permit yet

PNEUMONIA KILLS 2 MIDDIES.

Cadets Hit by Epidemic.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 .- Two deaths from preumonia following influenza oc-curred at the Navas Academy within the languages, died last night, and Midshipman Paul Micou of Washington to-day. Among the 2,000 or more midshipmer tre jen cases of preumonia and thirty or forty of influenza.

Prosecution Gets It in Record

From One Defendant.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11 .- The andidacy of James W. Helme in the Democratic Senatorial primary of 1918 "Musen" rugs have been in use since the was under attack by the Government to-day's sessions of the Newberry elec-tions conspiracy trial. Starting with tions conspiracy trial. Starting with were only used ceremonially, for wed-dings or celebrations of longevity. Ceritions, circulated at the behest of the ruman H. Newberry Senatorial Campaign Committee, were forged, the as-sault was switched later to a frontal operation. A Grand Rapids printer testified that William J. Mickel, the second Democratic defendant, arranged with him for printing the blank petitions.

This testimony was brought out immediately after Frank C. Dailey, Assistant Attorney-General, had read a certified copy of the report which the Newberry committee filed with the State n December, 1918. The report showed receipts and expenditures of approxi-mately \$175,000.

The Government also got into the record a quotation from one defendant that the campaign cost around \$800,000, and from another that he saw on a table in the office of Paul King, Newberry cam-paign manager, a pile of money that looked like a million dollars

Frank Sparks, associate editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, said he talked last spring with Richard R. Fletcher, State Labor Commissioner at Lansing. He said he told Fletcher that he heard the expenses of the campaign were nearer \$500,000 than the \$176,000 reported, and Fletcher replied that it was "nearer

Newark Official Urges Formal Complaint Against Company,

I wo moves were made in the telephone vice situation in Newark yesterday, The New York Telephone Company made application to the Public Utility Com-mission for an investigation of conditions which it holds responsible for im-pairment of service. While this was being argued Director Raymond of the Department of Streets and Public Improvements, who had spent forty-five ing to get a number, introduced a resolution in the City Commission to order a formal complaint filed to force the com-

pany to furnish better service

John L. Swayze, counsel for the company, admitted the service was poor, but said it was not so had as people seemed to inink. The force of operators is 112 short in Jersey Cyty and Hoboken and 21 per cent of the employes have had less than six months' experience. War conditions are responsible for most of the rouble, he said

Druggist Held in Bail.

William H. Spangenberg, a druggist of 460 Columbus avenue, was held in \$5,000 Washington. Feb. 11—The Treasury
Department to-day asked Congress for
a supplemental appropriation of \$2,529,400 for the coast guard service for next
year. Acquisition of an aviation
station and the taking over of small
vessels from the navy were given as the
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CHINESE TREASURES IN FUKUSHIMA ART Pere et Fils Celebrate Victory

Many Objects in the Collection Are Singularly Ar-

RARE CARVINGS ON VIEW

Among Striking Pieces Are Ming Tables With Ornaments of Mother of Pearl.

The Fukushima collection of Oriental

art now on view at the Anderson Galleries is one of those exceptional collecso tions that stir the thoughts of amateurs 3.632 to wonderment as to how it happened; Total to date ... 63,341 18.555 2.069 3.635 to wonderment as to how it happened; Dr. Copeland said that in order to see for the objects in it are singularly arhow long it takes for a physician to get tistic and not of the sort that are plenhow long it takes for a physician to ac-a Government permit to prescribe whis-tiful nowadays even in the Orient. It seems there is a story back of it. Wushington three weeks ago. It had Some of the finest and most original come back a week later, he said, with pieces came from a little Japanese town the notation that it was not filled out named Kawaguchi, where some Chinese properly. He immediately filled out another and sent it in, but has not re-eral generations ago because of reeral generations ago because of religious oppression at home. The recent Shantung trouble brought financial troubles to these people and at the time of Mr. Fukushima's visit last summer hey were forced to part with many of Small Percentage of Annapolis their antique treasures. These are the objects that lend special distinction to

the present exhibition There are a great many chairs and tables, some of them simple in design and others elaborate with carvings. last twenty-four hours. Louis Carega Three Ming tables have ornaments of of Scranton. Pa., instructor in modern mother of pearl of rare workmanship. The segments of mother of pearl have been as carefully chosen to express texture as were the pieces of stain glass in old windows. There are two wonder-I Chinese beds with superb carvings; Ming cinnabar lacquer table from an NEWBERRY CAMPAIGN imperial palace; an important white COST PUT AT \$800,000 between panels of glass. These are the striking, spectacular objects.

In addition there are many things, nore modest in material, that are ajmost more instructive to students, as hey reveal more nearly the general Oriental standards. Among these are groups of rugs and grass mats that will conventionalizations, will please ern" artists very much. The antique rattan rugs resemble some of the early productions of our own Western Indians, The collection includes many squares of antique silks, priests' robes, Corean wedding dresses, Chinese lacquer boxes of beautiful workmanship, various parlor cabinets, ritual stands and tables, palace lanterens. Ming musical instruments, carved panels, doors and chests. The sale of the collection will take place on February 13 and 14 at the Anderson

TITIAN'S DRAWINGS **SOLD FOR \$3,500**

Fourteen Plates in Volume Bought at Auction.

Fourten original colored drawings b litian, assembled into one book richly bound, were sold yesterday for \$3,500 to the Resenbach Company at the dispersal of a great collection of publi-cations in the Anderson Galleries, Madison Square South. They are il-lustrations of Venetian dresses: Other high prices were \$2,500 paid by George D. Smith for a collected

editions of Thackeray, badly \$2,100 by G. Welles for the annotated autograph manuscript of Sir Watte.
Scott's "The Lord of the Isles" and lived at 314 East Sixty-second etree.,
\$1,600 by Mr. Smith for the autograph and the father was angered by his son's refusal to contribute more to the houselections were \$138,411.55.

Sale of Japanese Prints Ends. In the galleries of the American Art Association the auction sale of Arthur Davi son Ficke's collection of Japanese color prints closed with a total of \$62 497 50 and a total for last night of \$7.440. The highinutes at his home Tuesdar night try- est price of the closing session was \$475. paid by Sir Edmund Walker for "Bow Moon," a fine Hiroshige print.

RAID CALLED "ABSURD."

Magistrate Frothingham Dis charges Forty Men Arrested.

Frank Rabinowitz and thirty-nin other men who were arrested Saturday night by detectives of the Fourth In-spection district in a spectacular raid on an alleged gambling house in West Thir y-second street, were honorably dis-charged yesterday by Magistrate Frothingham in Jefferson Market Court. The detectives used scaling ladders in affecting an entrance to the building. istrate Frothingham characterized their arrest as "absurd." Robert Morroe, 50 a lawyer, of 137 West Nintleth street, station and the taking over of small like Dr. Bishop, appeared voluntarily in reasons for the increase, who was arrested in connection with the court before a bench warrant was fective, had his case adjourned until served.

UNION HITS SNAG IN FIGHT WITH MOUQUIN

at 6th Avenue Restaurant. So far as M. Louis Mouquin is con-cerned, labor unions are as not. With labor unions and especially cooks unions, he is done, finished, through, absolute-

"A thousand thunders, no!" said M. Louis yesterday, as the smoke cleared from the battle he had fought and won with his twenty-one union cooks and a flock of perambulating delegates. "Name of a little pink dog, no!" Which seemed to settle the question, and no doubt does. When Louis pere and Louis fils, with he aproval of Papa Henri, shut up shop lown in Ann street (or Fulton, if you ike), they kept their restaurant in Sixth avenue near Twenty-eighth street going n spite of the blight of prohibition to preserve the reason of the painters, liptors and writers who had never gone elsewhere and would have been happy nowhere else. Shuffling the help of the two restaurants, the two Louis planned to retain the oldest and most faithful employees of both houses, particularly

But when it came to this amiable amalgamation, the cooks' union ges-tured wildly in the negative and forbade any change; this in spite of the fact that both downtown cooks and uptown cooks were members of the union, and in deflance of the very rule of priority which the Mouquins were trying to observe. Diplomacy and dickering came nothing, whereupon pere and fils ordered the walking delegates out and told the

world they would hire non-union cooks since they did not intend to surrender control of whatever business prohibition had left to them. The union smiled in ts union sleeve, thinking the Mouquin were bluffing, but when it observed the uptown kitchen filling up with open shop chefs it lost its nerve. Yesterday morning it came around to sue for peace, informing the battling Mouquins that it was all a joke, and if they wanted bring the downtown cooks uptown

would be all right.
"Jamais!" exclaimed pere and file as one Mouquin. "It is that it is too late! Emile, attendez! Show to this person that door which is to us! Volla! merci,

And there you are. Mouquin's is now an open shop of the wide openest. It ook forty-eight hours and the loss of a day's business to win the fight, but victory perches upon the marble topped tables in Sixth avenue, and such a elebration as can be had, matters being in the distressful state they are, will be

HUNTER BEGINS JUBILEE.

Exercises Are Held in Auditorium of Women's College.

Hunter College for women, at Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street, began last night the celebration of its golden jubilee with exercises in the college au-ditorium, the feature of which was the inauguration of Nu chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Dr. Talcott Williams, dean emeritus of the School of Journalism at Columbia University and a sen ator of the united chapters of the soriety, outlined to the young women just dmitted to membership and to the undergraduates who may be admitted in the future the ideals of promoting lib-eral education for which Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. George S. Davis, president of the college, told of its history and prospects in an opening address. Other addresses were made by William G. Willox, for-merly president of the Board of Educa-tion, and by Miss Emma D. Huebner, president of the Associate Alumnae. The conferring of an honorary degree of doctor of letters upon Prof. Helen Grav one of the faculty caused an ovation

SHOOTS SON, KILLS HIMSELF.

Parent Ends Family Budget Row With Bullets. Salvatore Salomone, 40, shot

then killed himself yesterday while his hold budget, the police said. Father and son served in the war, the

former on the Plave front with the Italian forces and the latter in the Amercan army. Frank was able to dress himself and go to Flower Hospital for treatment. He was shot in the law and ight shoulder.

N. Y. Boys Get Harvard Honors Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11.—Henry Villard of New York, and Robert L Finley of Albany, were elected to-day managing editors of the Crimson, which is Harvard's daily newspaper. Donald F. Bush, Jr., of New York, has been elected manager of the hockey team.

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STATE INCOME TAX

Budget Estimate. The State income tax rate may have to be increased 100 per cent, in order to meet the year's expenses as indicated in duced in testimony yesterday in the conthe tentative budget Eugene M. Travia.
State Comptroller, said yesterday in a plea to the Board of Trade and Transplea to the Board of Trade and Transportation to use the influence of the orportation to use the influence of the orportation to charity.

duced in testimony yesterday in the contest of her will before Surrogate Contest of the contest of her will before Surrogate Contest of her will be provide the head of the manufacture of her will be fore Surrogate Contest of her will be fore Surrogate C ganization to check public extravagance charity. Mr. Travis said the reports of his agents

me tax, instead of the \$50,000,000 ex- is one of the entries: eristic of the American citizen."

whether the simplification of State gov- contestant) movements. ernment proposed by the Reconstruction Mrs. Sophie Bates, an old friend, tes-commission would solve the problem. tifled for the executors that she regarded He thought too much responsibility Mrs. Spang as rational. Miss Lillian would be placed on the Governor and Morris, another old friend, testified that the Comptroller. Mr. Travis concluded with a warning against the seating of make a will "that would give the parathe five Socialist Assemblymen. He said sites a shock," as she would leave mos there was a real danger from Bolshevian of her estate to charity.

confronting the State. The trial will be continued

MRS. SPANG'S DIARY ENTERS WILL FIGHT

Travis Bases His Fears on Two Women Testify for Executors Before Jury.

A diary in which Mrs. Rosa E. Spang

The diary contained statements to the in each county show that only about time of Mrs. Spang's death in the Wal-\$35,000,000 will be realized from the in. dorf-Astoria Hotel last July. Following

"The State's mounting expenses are a lot of gossipy old hens. Poor Charley due," the Comptroller said, "to an 'easy (referring to her second husband) he come, easy go' policy which is characknew so little and was so full of the eristic of the American citizen." ego. Lockwood (her lawyer), what a He said there is apparently no real queer man! He is so plausible. He has protection from excessive expenditures well carned the name of being silck under the present laws, but he doubted I'm quite indifferent as to Mabel's (the



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